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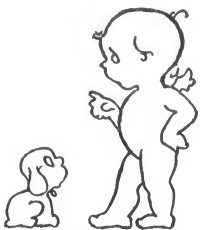
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Published by  
FREDERICKSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
Fredericksburg, Va.

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Association

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REPORTERS: Frances Smith, Ellen Easterly, Mary Grace Hawkins, Mary Ellen Lee.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935.

## Is It Control or Cooperation

The problem-Child of the world at the present moment seems to be the Italo-Ethiopia situation.

Ethiopia, an independent country ruled by Haile Selassie is located in East Africa. This country, noted for its abundant wealth in so far as natural resources are concerned, seems to be the Utopia for which Italy with its crowded peoples is looking with thoughts of expansion and confiscation.

Due to the fact that Mussolini rather than the people of Italy have been given unlimited publicity, readers of the world are of the opinion that he has supreme control over his subjects. At any rate Il Duce is credited or blamed for the stands taken by Italy as though they were solely of his making rather than the voice of his people. Whether or not the activities are attributable to the Italian government or to Il Duce is irrelevant here. The main thing to impress upon the reader is the superlative cooperation or control (call it what you will) which Mussolini is continuing to obtain from the men, women, and, yes, children of Italy. To prove the enthusiasm of his people!

Last week Italy's Fascist millions assembled in 7,329 cities, towns, and villages to hear a message from the lips of Premier Benito Mussolini. Sirens served as signals for 10,000,000 men and women to lay down their work and rush to prearranged assembly places. Flags flew overhead. Bands appeared in the streets playing "Giovinezza" the Fascist national anthem and the crowds on their way to their places of assembly took up the tune.

It took approximately two hours for the ten millions people to gather and during this interval the Fascist party arranged for a nation-wide radio hook-up covering 7,329 cities, towns, and villages. All shops, factories and other houses of industry were closed, even the telephone and telegraph communications were interrupted, life in Italy was at a standstill in order that a people might hear its leader speak on War!

## Library Etiquette

A true student knows that there's more to a college course than jotting down notes during lectures. Each course taken includes that major piece of study called reference work. This work, as a rule, must be done in the library, since those texts used for reference are not used by one, but several students.

Groups of people make for confusion, if they act in the library as they would on the athletic fields or similar places, which call for restrained enthusiasm and gaiety.

Complaints are coming from the student body with regard to the unnecessary noise made each evening in the library. Also mention was made of the general disregard of library rules, by students. Are you guilty?

Brush up on your library etiquette. We have a library sufficiently complete to meet our every need, so let's learn how to use it. Refrain from loud talking and giggling and even whispering, except when absolutely necessary. Replace your chair quietly when leaving the library. Nothing can prove more nerve-racking and irritating than undue rustling of newspapers when a student is trying to solve some weighty question, such as the Italo-Ethiopian question!

Then, too, there is a need for a spirit of cooperation on the part of the students in helping the librarians. Know the book you want and when you want it. Don't bother the librarian with trivial questions about how to find books. Learn to use the catalogue, which was put in the library for the express purpose of helping the students to find books.

To be concise, don't make the library a place to meet friends, to laugh and to talk. The tea-room can be used for social purposes. Realize that, to a student, quiet surroundings are a necessary aid for concentration and the "taking in" of material. Don't use the library in vain.

## Seeded, Please!

"Hesitate and all is lost"—at least a little time. Yet that is what residents of Custis Hall seem to be doing as they come out the door and approach the artistically circular walk toward Monroe. Desperately they compare the relative distances to the left and to the right, and then survey the tempting expanse of grass and smooth lawn before them. A few moments of panic while they worry about chances of getting a seat if late to class, then a quick dash to the left. Next time they will scurry away to the right. Always when one is half-way around she is haunted with the conviction that the other way would have been shorter.

Upon leaving Mary Ball the problem is similar, except for the fact that some soul, anticipating the students' urge to take the unchartered bee-line route, has erected a small significant warning in a conspicuous spot, that those who must run might read.

What tree, shrub, or inanimate object is to grace the center of that smooth green circle one cannot now predict. It is understandable, however, that the occupants of the Tri-Unit have hopes it may be one that will lend itself to the plausibility of a paved walk directly across the now unbroken circle.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### A. A. Council

The new year for the A. A. was launched by a meeting of the council Saturday night at the A. A. cabin. The meeting was a combination of business and pleasures. Members of the council who were elected last year met at the cabin for supper Saturday evening after which a business session was held. The group stayed at the cabin that night returning to the dormitories after breakfast Sunday morning.

A. A. Council consists of the four major officers of the Association, heads of various sports, cabin chairman and reporter. The members are: President, Helen Harris; Vice-President, Peggy Smith; Secretary, Ruth McIntire; Treasurer, Mary Kettenebeck; Chairman of Sports, Margaret Moore; Hockey, Lib Johnson; Basketball, Frank Nash; Swimming, Joyce Stead; Hiking, Bill Easley; Horseback Riding, Frances L. Smith; Baseball, Marshall Schools; Tennis, Catherine Dryden; Archery, Elizabeth Clark; Cabin, Dorothy Ball; Reporter, Helen Taylor. The faculty advisors are

Misses Kirk, Sinclair, Young and Rogers.

### G. K. T.

The Grace K. Tanner Club entertained the new Home Ec. girls Saturday evening, September 28. The purpose of the "get together" was to become better acquainted with the Freshmen and new girls. Many of these girls are from out of the state. During the course of the evening, music was furnished by Ann Lipscomb and Olivia Kearns. Light refreshments were served.

A short business meeting was held Tuesday night, October 1st. The club is planning to have a busy year.

### Commercial Club

The purpose of the first meeting of the Commercial Club was mainly to elect supporting officers. The new officers are as follows: Secretary, Garland Sanford; Treasurer, Nancy Vaughn; reporter, Lois Milstead. Committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed. They are Catherine Bradford, chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mary Ellen Mitchell, chairman of the program committee.

## Hockey Association In Williamsburg

(Continued from Page 1)

Woman's College in Lynchburg for a week-end of playing with the other colleges of the state.

All hockey enthusiasts will be doubly interested in reporting for practice with a social and sport event of this type in view. The physical education department urges all students who like the game, to lend themselves for spirited afternoon practice.

This urge is made that the students who are interested in playing field hockey attend all practices games prior to the event in Williamsburg in order that the Physical Education Department may be able to choose from a large rather than a small group the team which is to represent the college in the hockey tournament. A detailed schedule of all class practice games in hockey for this week is to be found on page 4 of this issue. Consult your class sponsor with regards to trying out for the varsity team which will play teams from neighboring colleges of Virginia.

## Initiation of New Town Girls Is Held

(Continued from Page 1)

dress for that day was also quite unique, a comic strip being worn, pinned to the bottom of the skirt. These strips varied in width and created quite a gay effect on the campus. Mismatched earrings of a long variety were worn to add to the unusual appearance of the girls. These costumes were retained for the initiation on Thursday night.

Throughout the week the town girl freshmen were subject to any orders or requests made by the old girls. Members of the new group were commended for their excellent show of sportsmanship in the various situations that arose.

"Give a husband enough rope—and he'll want to skip."—Reader's Digest.

## Alumnae Notes

Did you notice a few of those old faces among us last week-end? Yep, Anne Daniel Belcher and Polly Daniel were out for a drive, so they stopped by—and, have you heard the latest? Mrs. Belcher is going housekeeping this month in her own apartment. Can you cook, Anne??? Annie Reeves Goodloe who couldn't spend a week-end at the college last year, was up to spend a week-end with us—and Doris is teaching at Leesburg, where she is head of the Commercial Department.

Wedding Bells seem to be playing an important part in some of our former students' lives—Did you hear about Nellie Mae Stewart's wedding? Well, Marion Ellis came down from Vineland to be maid-of-honor, and Isabel Walker played the bridal march. Seems like old times hearing about those three inseparable pals—The ring-a-ling of the bells also caught Becky Stubbs. She's a bride of two weeks now. Charlotte Scott tells us she wept briny tears all day the 23rd, because she wasn't coming back to ole F. S. T. C. Scotty's attending her old Alma Mater, Shorter, and will get her degree this year.

## Exchanges

"Scene in a print shop: Ye editor and business manager having heated argument over adding names to the Bracketty-Ack mailing list. It finally turns out they both wanted to send a free copy to the same girl!"—Roanoke College.

"The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke."—Reader's Digest.

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Entered as second-class matter Nov. 14, 1927, at Fredericksburg, Va., Postoffice, under Act of March 3, 1927.

Published by  
FREDERICKSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
Fredericksburg, Va.

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Member of Columbia Scholastic Association

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POSTERS: Frances Smith, Ellen Easterly, Mary Grace Hawkins, Mary Ellen Lee.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935.

## Is It Control or Cooperation

The problem-Child of the world at the present moment seems to be the Italo-Ethiopia situation.

Ethiopia, an independent country ruled by Haile Selassie is located in East Africa. This country noted for its abundant wealth in so far as natural resources are concerned, seems to be the Utopia for which Italy with its crowded peoples is looking with thoughts of expansion and confiscation.

Due to the fact that Mussolini rather than the people of Italy have been given unlimited publicity, readers of the world are of the opinion that he has supreme control over his subjects. At any rate Il Duce is credited or blamed for the stands taken by Italy as though they were solely of his making rather than the voice of his people. Whether or not the activities are attributable to the Italian government or to Il Duce is irrelevant here. The main thing to impress upon the reader is the superlative cooperation or control (call it what you will) which Mussolini is continuing to obtain from the men, women, and, yes, children of Italy. To prove the enthusiasm of his people!

Last week Italy's Fascist millions assembled in 7,329 cities, towns, and villages to hear a message from the lips of Premier Benito Mussolini. Sirens served as signals for 10,000,000 men and women to lay down their work and rush to prearranged assembly places. Flags flew overhead. Bands appeared in the streets playing "Giovinezza" the Fascist national anthem and the crowds on their way to their places of assembly took up the tune.

It took approximately two hours for the ten millions people to gather and during this interval the Fascist party arranged for a nation-wide radio hook-up covering 7,329 cities, towns, and villages. All shops, factories and other houses of industry were closed, even the telephone and telegraph communications were interrupted, life in Italy was at a standstill in order that a people might hear its leader speak on War!

## Library Etiquette

A true student knows that there's more to a college course than jotting down notes during lectures. Each course taken includes that major piece of study called reference work. This work, as a rule, must be done in the library, since those texts used for reference are not used by one, but several students.

Groups of people make for confusion, if they act in the library as they would on the athletic fields or similar places, which call for unrestrained enthusiasm and gaiety.

Complaints are coming from the student body with regard to the unnecessary noise made each evening in the library. Also mention was made of the general disregard of library rules, by students. Are you guilty?

Brush up on your library etiquette. We have a library sufficiently complete to meet our every need, so let's learn how to use it. Refrain from loud talking and giggling and even whispering, except when absolutely necessary. Replace your chair quietly when leaving the library. Nothing can prove more nerve-racking and irritating than undue rustling of newspapers when a student is trying to solve some weighty question, such as the Italo-Ethiopian question!

Then, too, there is a need for a spirit of cooperation on the part of the students in helping the librarians. Know the book you want and when you want it. Don't bother the librarian with trivial questions about how to find books. Learn to use the catalogue, which was put in the library for the express purpose of helping the students to find books.

To be concise, don't make the library a place to meet friends, to laugh and to talk. The tea-room can be used for social purposes. Realize that, to a student, quiet surroundings are a necessary aid for concentration and the "taking in" of material. Don't use the library in vain.

## Seeded, Please!

"Hesitate and all is lost"—at least a little time. Yet that is what residents of Custis Hall seem to be doing as they come out the door and approach the artistically circular walk toward Monroe. Desperately they compare the relative distances to the left and to the right, and then survey the tempting expanse of grass and smooth loam before them. A few moments of panic while they worry about chances of getting a seat if late to class, then a quick dash to the left. Next time they will scurry away to the right. Always when one is half-way around she is haunted with the conviction that the other way would have been shorter.

Upon leaving Mary Ball the problem is similar, except for the fact that semi-circular, anticipating the students' urge to take the unchartered bee-line route, has erected a small significant warning in a conspicuous spot, that those who must run might read.

What tree, shrub, or inanimate object is to grace the center of that smooth green circle one cannot now predict. It is understandable, however, that the occupants of the Tri-Unit have hopes it may be one that will lend itself to the plausibility of a paved walk directly across the now unbroken circle.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### A. A. Council

The new year for the A. A. was launched by a meeting of the council Saturday night at the A. A. cabin. The meeting was a combination of business and pleasure. Members of the council who were elected last year met at the cabin for supper Saturday evening after which a business session was held. The group stayed at the cabin that night returning to the dormitories after breakfast Sunday morning.

A. A. Council consists of the four major officers of the Association, heads of various sports, cabin chairman and reporter. The members are: President, Helen Harris; Vice-President, Peggy Smith; Secretary, Ruth McIntire; Treasurer, Mary Kettenbeck; Chairman of Sports, Margaret Moore; Hockey, Lib Johnson; Basketball, Frank Nash; Swimming, Joyce Stead; Fencing, Bill Easley; Horseback Riding, Frances L. Smith; Baseball, Marshall Schools; Tennis, Catherine Dryden; Archery, Elizabeth Clark; Cabin, Dorothy Ball; Reporter, Helen Taylor. The faculty advisors are

Misses Kirk, Sinclair, Young and Rogers.

### G. K. T.

The Grace K. Tanner Club entertained the new Home Ec. girls Saturday evening, September 28. The purpose of the "get together" was to become better acquainted with the Freshmen and new girls. Many of these girls are from out of the state. During the course of the evening, music was furnished by Ann Lipscomb and Olivia Kearns. Light refreshments were served.

A short business meeting was held Tuesday night, October 1st. The club is planning to have a busy year.

### Commercial Club

The purpose of the first meeting of the Commercial Club was mainly to elect supporting officers. The new officers are as follows: Secretary, Garland Sanford; Treasurer, Nancy Vaughn; reporter, Lois Milstead. Committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed. They are Catherine Bradford, chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mary Ellen Mitchell, chairman of the program committee.

## New Training School Faculty Takes Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

Mississippi State Department of Education, in inaugurating the program of the new curriculum for the State of Mississippi in 1934. She is very interested in working with the problems and watching the progress of the new curriculum in Virginia.

For a number of years Miss Simmons has been prominent in the field of education in her native state. She was instructor in education in Mississippi College, in Clinton, Mississippi. For the past seven years she has been Director of Instruction in the Hinds County schools. During the past year she has been president of the Mississippi Educational Association and at present is a member of the executive board of that body. She is also a member of the Rural Education Committee of the National Education Association, serving as consultant for Mississippi on the joint emergency committee of the N.E.A.

Miss Simmons has just written and edited a bulletin entitled "A Parent's View of a Modern Curriculum." This article is just off the press and is to be featured at the state convention of the Mississippi Parent-Teacher Association, which is in session at Jackson, Mississippi, tomorrow and Friday.

Miss Simmons is taking the place of Miss Elizabeth Barry who has been associated with Columbia University in New York City.

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## Hockey Association In Williamsburg

(Continued from Page 1)

Woman's College in Lynchburg for a week-end of playing with the other colleges of the state.

All hockey enthusiasts will be doubly interested in reporting for practice with a social and sport event of this type in view. The physical education department urges all students who like the game, to lend themselves for spirited afternoon practice.

This urge is made that the students who are interested in playing field hockey attend all practice games prior to the event in Williamsburg in order that the Physical Education Department may be able to choose from a large rather than a small group the team which is to represent the college in the hockey tournament. A detailed schedule of all class practice games in hockey for this week is to be found on page 4 of this issue. Consult your class sponsor with regards to trying out for the varsity team which will play teams from neighboring colleges of Virginia.

## Initiation of New Town Girls Is Held

(Continued from Page 1)

dress for that day was also quite unique, a comic strip being worn, pinned to the bottom of the skirt. The costumes varied in width and created quite a gay effect on the campus. Mismatched earrings of a long variety were worn to add to the unusual appearance of the girls. These costumes were retained for the initiation on Thursday night.

Throughout the week the town girl freshmen were subject to any orders or requests made by the old girls. Members of the new group were commended for their excellent show of sportsmanship in the various situations that arose.

"Give a husband enough rope—and he'll want to skip."—Reader's Digest.

## Alumnae Notes

Did you notice a few of those old faces among us last week-end? Yep, Anne Daniel Belcher and Polly Daniel were out for a drive, so they stopped by—and, have you heard the latest? Mrs. Belcher is going house-keeping this month in her own apartment. Can you cook, Anne??? Anne Reeves Goodloe who couldn't spend a week-end at the college last year, was up to spend a week-end with us—and Doris is teaching at Leesburg, where she is head of the Commercial Department.

Wedding Bells seem to be playing an important part in some of our former students' lives—Did you hear about Nellie Mae Stewart's wedding? Well, Marion Ellis came down from Vineland to be maid-of-honor, and Isabel Walker played the bridal march. Seems like old times hearing about those three inseparable pals—The ring-a-ling of the bells also caught Beulah Stubbs. She's a bride of two weeks now.

Charlotte Scott tells us she wept bring tears all day the 23rd, because she wasn't coming back to Ole F. S. T. C. Scotty's attending her old Alma Mater, Shorter, and will get her degree this year.

## Exchanges

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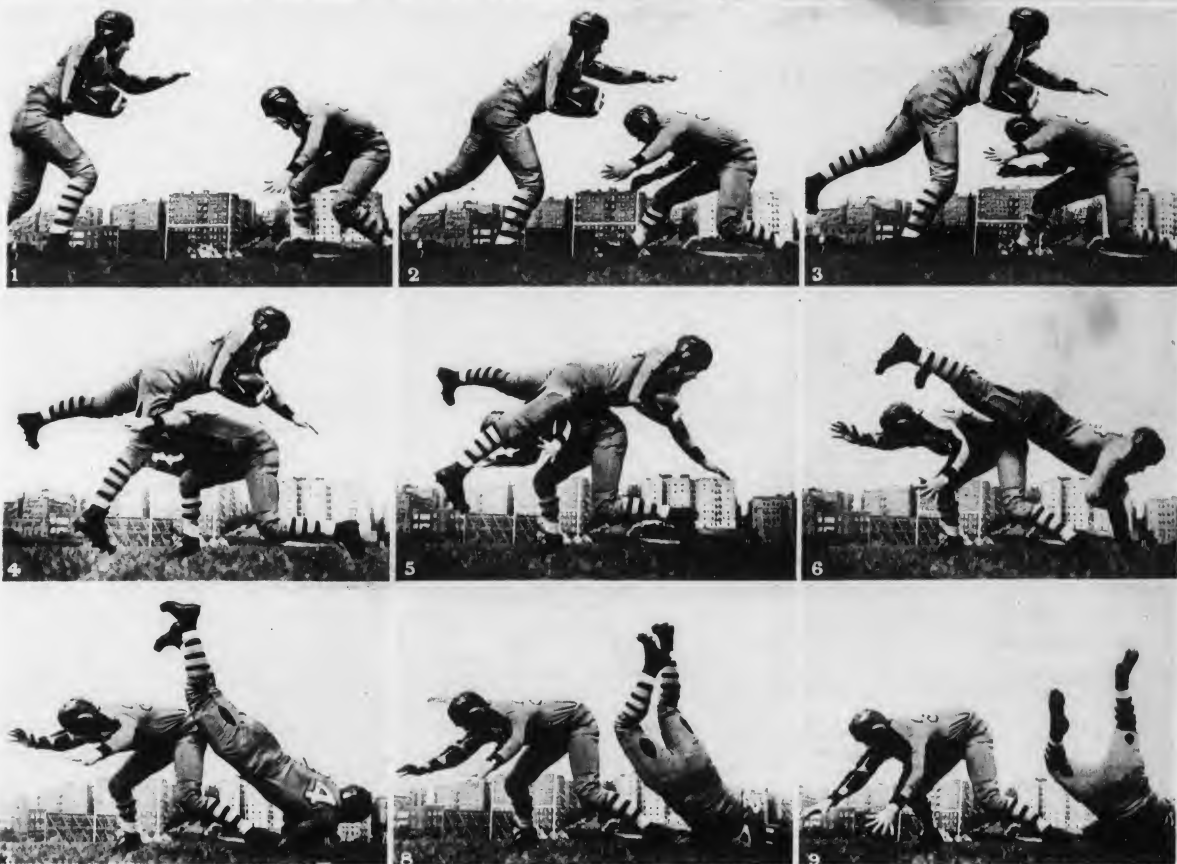




AN HEIRLOOM of Los Angeles Junior College, a bell of El Camino Real, is found and returned to the campus by Charles Genuit and Norinne Stora.

AN INEXPENSIVE but powerful substitute for radium can be manufactured on a commercial scale with this apparatus developed by Dr. Ernest Lawrence, University of California.

## A Tackle That Failed—Recorded by the SPEED GRAPH



SUCH are the rules of football that the carrier may not hurdle the line or the tackler feet first, although certain forms of diving (i. e., head first) are sanctioned in the matter of gaining additional yardage. Oscar Bonom, a Columbia back, is

caught by the camera taking to the air as Ed Stanczyk tries to make a shoestring tackle. At least five yards were gained through the tackler's failure.



# "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

ATHLETES SAY

**JAMES BAUSCH**, Olympic Decathlon Champion, says: "I've been a Camel smoker for years. Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or cut down my endurance. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette. Never flat; always rich, smooth, and mellow. Camels *must* be made from costlier tobaccos!"

**JENNIE ROONEY**, famous circus aerialist, says: "I have to guard my wind. It means a lot that Camels, being so mild, do not upset my nerves or get my wind. And Camels never give me any throat irritation."

**RIP COLLINS**, home-run king of the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals. "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild," Rip says. "I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind or upset my nerves."

**BRUCE BARNES**, the tennis champion, says: "Camels are so mild! They never cut my wind—and I smoke a lot, too. Their flavor? Always rich and good. And when I'm tired out, smoking a Camel eases the strain."

**WILLIE MACFARLANE**, former U. S. Open Champion, adds: "You hear a lot about mildness. Camels are mild. I smoke them steadily. They don't get my wind or make my nerves jittery. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

**J. A. BROOKS**, All American Lacrosse player: "I smoke the athletes' cigarette—Camels—and have for 5 years. No matter how many I smoke, Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's *real* mildness!"

YOU'LL LIKE  
THEIR  
MILDNESS TOO

**CHAMPIONS APPROVE** Camel's mildness. Consider what this means. Healthy nerves—physical fitness—sound wind—help to make life more enjoyable for you too. Enjoy Camel's mildness—smoke all you wish! For athletes have found that Camels don't get their wind ... or jangle their nerves.

SO MILD  
YOU CAN SMOKE  
ALL YOU WANT!



# Camels

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.





NOTRE DAME'S NEW MASCOT -- Coach Elmer Layden greets Patrick, an Irish terrier, the new mascot of the "Fighting Irish."



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S hopes of regaining their former high standing on the gridiron are bolstered considerably when Fullback Cliff Propst marches on the field to carry the ball for the Trojans.



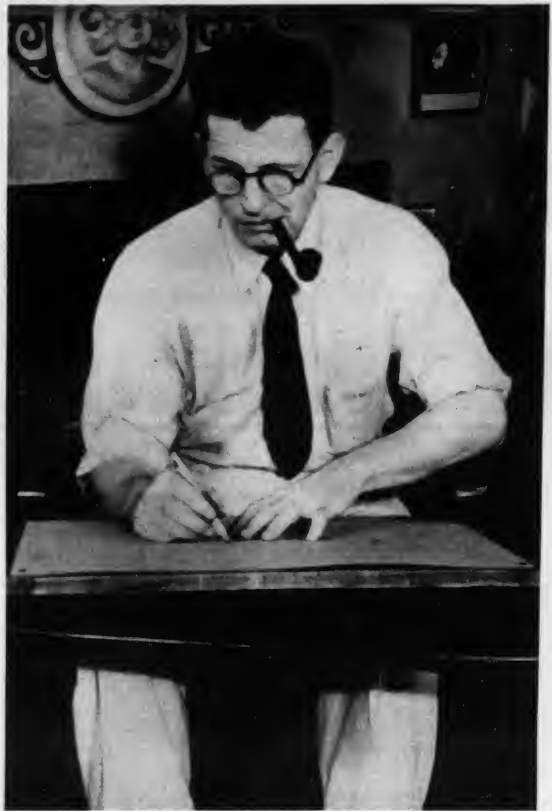
WHISTLE PLAY is demonstrated by Drexel Institute gridmen. This play, it is believed, will speed up the game by permitting the ball carrier to toss the pigskin after being tackled.



THREE "FIRSTS" -- Marie Caldwell and Patricia Hartman are two of the first co-eds to be admitted to Dowling College in the first year that the college has been co-educational and in the first year since its name was changed from Des Moines Catholic College.



**COPY CHASER** -- Ann Cargill is the first woman to edit the Centenary College yearbook, the Yoncopin, in the 111-year history of the Shreveport, La., institution.



**PROPOSES MONUMENT TO LONG'S ASSASSIN** -- Frank H. Anderson, University of Alabama's director of art extension service, is pictured making rough plans for a monument he is said to advocate for Dr. Carl A. Weiss.



**ACTION OF THE SUN ON RADIO RECEPTION** is recorded at the Harvard school of geographical exploration by this apparatus developed by Dr. H. T. Stetson and T. S. McCaleb. They have found that sun spots influence the ionization of the upper atmosphere, which thus varies the reception of distant radio stations. Poorest reception is predicted for 1939 and 1940.



← **THE MAILMAN** is the most welcome morning caller at the Arethusa sorority at Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal School, as is evidenced by the warm reception given him when the cameraman snapped this picture.

→ **CAPTAIN** James Johnston leads the Duke University Blue Devils from his line position as a regular guard on the Blue and White team.



## A College to Save Virginians' Souls

"**VIRGINIANS** have souls to be saved as well as Englishmen," argued the Rev. James Blair at the Court of King William and Queen Mary in 1692. One of only twelve clergymen among 15,000 Virginians, he was fighting for a badly-needed divinity school for the South.

"Damn their souls. Let them make tobacco," his plea was curtly snubbed in London.

Back in Virginia the iron-handed governor, Sir William Berkeley, had gone on record with "I thank God that there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have them these hundred years." Later, he contributed personally to the divinity school that is now the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

"Lamentable indifference", if not stubborn resistance, was met on every hand. But black as the prospects for a college seemed in 1692, an amazing reversal was just around the corner.

**I**N 1693 William and Mary chartered the institution, granting a fabulous cash endowment of well over \$100,000, 20,000 acres of land, and an annual income that shot up like a pre-depression graph. This was garnered from an export duty of two cents on every pound of tobacco, another on all skins and pelts, an import tax on all liquors, and one-sixth of the fees of all public surveyors. Around 1750 this amounted to \$15,000 annually, arousing the admiration and envy of William and Mary's poor, struggling contemporaries in the other colonies.

The College of William and Mary was Episcopalian. Her Chancellor was the Bishop of London or his Deputy (until the Revolution!). Theology, with its attendant Oriental languages, was stressed less than at Harvard.

The incipient Southern Gentleman soon had to be curbed by rules scarcely necessary in the North—against keeping or betting on race horses and gamecocks, and against billiards, cards, and dice. Once a Professor of Moral Philosophy was forced to resign—he had led the collegians in a riot against some Williamsburg town rowdies!

Even the architecture was tinged with Anglicism—Sir Christopher Wren's name is traditionally linked with the first college hall, built in 1697. Whether or not the designer of London's St. Paul's did send over a drawing, this hall went up in flames in 1705. Most likely the new building to replace it was "contrived



Brafferton Building (1723)

by the ingenious direction of Governor Spotswood," as reported. And in another devastating fire during the Civil War, only its walls were left standing.

**WHOEVER** designed William and Mary's earliest buildings, they are certainly more suave and graceful than Harvard's. Few would agree with Thomas Jefferson's prejudiced epithets: "misshapen piles, which, but that they have roofs would be taken for brick kilns." Box-like they are, but the curve and the arch are introduced for relief. The proportions are ampler, less stilted, than those in the other colonies.

"Red" brick covers a multitude of shades, and the red of Virginia is softer and warmer than that of Massachusetts. The alternating long-and-short pattern of the bricks ("Flemish bond") is accentuated by the deeper-burned color of those laid head outward (the "headers"). In short, without "applying" sculptural ornament of any kind, a less Puritan, more decorative effect has been achieved.

This is the second in this exclusive series of articles on "American College Architecture."—Editor.



Sir Christopher Wren Building (1705)

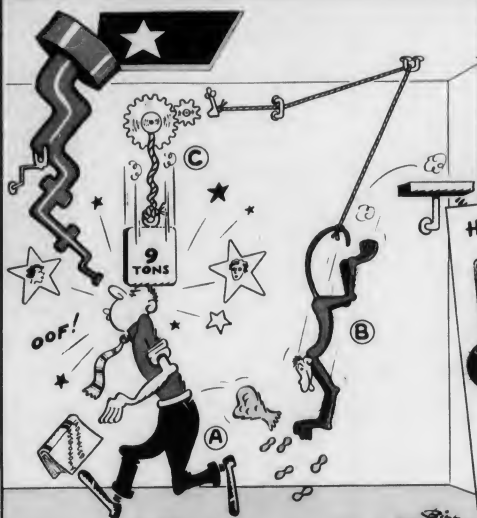


**DR. BENJAMIN GERIG**, Simmons College professor of economics, is the American member of the information section of the League of Nations and took an active part in the Italo-Abyssinian talks.



# EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT (A) STEPS UP TO TELESCOPE AND DROPS PEANUTS OUT OF HIS POCKET. AS MONKEY (B) LEAPS FROM STAND TO GET PEANUTS MONKEY'S TAIL RELEASES CATCH ON PILE DRIVER (C) ALLOWING IT TO DESCEND ON STUDENT'S HEAD CAUSING HIM TO SEE ALL OF HIS FAVORITE STARS



MY IDEA OF A REAL JOY SMOKE IS TO LOAD UP WITH COOL, MELLOW P.A. — AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE !

HERE'S A GRAND TOBACCO



— WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED. "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL, SLOW BURNING. AND THE BIG RED ECONOMY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT GIVES YOU TWO OUNCES!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINTHROP, N. C.



## HE QUIT SCHOOL TO JOIN A CIRCUS

Tierra Koski, Grinnell College gymnast, performs on a 15 foot ladder, one of his specialty acts with the two-ringer he traveled with this summer.



## CHOW TIME AT ANNAPOLIS

The candid camera catches an intimate scene as the plebes "stow it away."



THIS IS NOT A NO CUT COURSE -- John Carter works his way through Washington University (St. Louis) by cutting hair in his room in Lee Hall.



Columbia University



**FATHER AND SON COMBINATION** -- Among the Huskies who reported for football at U. C. L. A. was William E. Spaulding, who will play on the team coached by his father, William H. Spaulding.



**HENS EARN A COLLEGE EDUCATION** --- For the three children of Omer Smith, not the hens. Hazel, Logan and Martha will attend Taylor University with the money this flock makes for them.



**MANY AUTOMOBILE DRIVING TESTS** have been developed by Psychologist H. R. DeSilva at Massachusetts State College, but this one for the determination of a person's correctness in estimating speed and timing is considered to be one of his most ingenious. The two cars are moved at varying speeds, and when one passes the other the subject presses a key which records his reaction time.

## THE Spotlight

**AS BRIGHT** a pair of graduates as any school has had a chance to be proud of . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Administrator and Chester Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration . . . Hopkins, son of a Sioux City, Ia., harness maker, Davis, a farm boy from Dallas County, in Iowa, classmates at Grinnell college in 1910 and 1911 . . . brothers in Phi Beta Kappa . . . Davis a college journalist who took a year off after his freshman year to edit a newspaper in South Dakota and to live the problems of the long suffering farmer . . . Hopkins a college baseball player, tough on the diamond, but friendly and understanding on the campus . . . Hopkins, in college baseball learned the word "lousy" . . . uses it every day now as he seeks to whip state administrations out of politics and into line for the four billion dollars he has to distribute . . .

After graduation Davis went west, Hopkins east . . . Davis to Montana where he edited a farm journal and became Montana's first commissioner of agriculture . . . Hopkins to New York when a professor told him not to go into rural journalism . . . while Davis learned the trail of a bushel of wheat from the field to the loaf of bread, Hopkins worked in the New York slums for the Red Cross, for tuberculosis associations, studied municipal health problems in London, and developed the sturdy honesty, the restrained, yet, nevertheless, ardent sympathy and broad grasp of the efficient social service worker among the penniless . . . both Davis and Hopkins became Democrats when Al Smith ran for president . . . both supported Roosevelt and the victor gave them key places in his New Deal . . . Hopkins originated CWA and insisted that artists get relief work too. . .

Both names, Hopkins and Davis, fit easily into headlines . . . where they'll be found frequently as Hopkins tries to put three and a half millions of unemployed to work by November . . . and Davis watches the rising tide of the courts battling the AAA . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Grinnell '12, Chester Davis, Grinnell '11, two sound



**"Wearing the great mantle"**  
Mrs. K. F. Rich of Hull House

heads, two busy New Deal mainsprings for whom Franklin D. Roosevelt has more than ordinary affection.

**NOW** wearing the great mantle worn by Jane Addams at Hull House in Chicago . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich . . . before marrying in 1917 Adena Miller, a Phi Beta Kappa in sociology at Oberlin where she took a degree in 1911, the year another Phi Beta, Chester Davis, above, finished Grinnell . . . twenty years a resident of Hull House . . . familiar with the far-flung frontiers of social welfare Jane Addams and Hull House established . . . director of the Immigrants Protective League . . . and a friend of every inarticulate foreigner who has come for aid to the famous settlement house in the last ten years.

An ardent feminist . . . without brittleness . . . former graduate fellow at the University of Chicago . . . lecturer on immigration . . . maker of many citizens . . . who has argued for years and done something about it . . . that women received a sacred obligation in being granted the ballot . . . capable, friendly, courageous, scholarly, . . . familiar with the path of Jane Addams . . . with whom she worked side by side to bring sound American citizenship out of the confusion . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, new head resident at Hull House in Chicago.



**"As bright a pair of graduates . . ."**  
Chester Davis and Harry L. Hopkins



## Keyhole Komments

Just what is so rare as a bunch of quail roosts like our dorms without gossip and gab and secrets that travel about like chain letters—and, if I should tune in on anything juicy, far be it from me to conceal it from you. Honestly, I wasn't snooping but could I help hearing Thelma Creef bemoan the fact that she missed her very special good-bye kiss when she left for school? 'Twas the time element, I believe.

Public Enemies I, II, and III of Virginia Hall are the trio, Cowles, Boyd, and Grant—who insist on in-flicting the vile aroma of fried on-

ions upon us. Now, we ask you, give us the air!

My heart goes out to poor little Martha Whitaker. Nobody even told her what time light bell rang—and a sympathetic gush of pity for Anne Edwards who is converting twenty yards of material into curtains and spreads and her roomie just isn't domestic. More power to you, Anne!

Just because there are newer and glossier dorms on the hill, there's no reason why Virginia Hall should not resume her former dignity and not be a place in which to deposit your apple cores—so 'member that, Susie Dickenson—or perhaps, we should blame that foul deed on your absent-mindedness. Your pick.

Couldn't help but stare and gape in mere wonderment at the size of that class of rah material who kept streaming in at Student Body meeting the other night. Here's to them! May their quality balance their quantity! I stared at them like those dates stared at Fay and Fran when they walked in Mary Ball Parlors Sunday night completely garbed in those saintly vespers they wear at Devotionals. 'Spouse they thought we had an angel factory up here. Ah, if they but knew—

"Bill" Easley sleeps the sleep of the blessed during Convocation—. Lena Ferentino was still talking when last seen. What's it all about? Maybe she was commenting on Ethel's loss of avoidrups during the summer months when a moon was a moon and light bells didn't exist, or perhaps, she, too, saw Maudie Fox hugging the corner of her room and was rather nonplussed. I found out why. You know, there's a hot water pipe next to the wall wall there and Maudie uses the spot on the other side which heats the wall there and Maudie uses the spot for a hot-Maudie heater—which we'll have to admit, is one way.

Did you know "Peanut" Tomlinson has an absolute horror of hearing a clock tick?—So much so, that

## Shades of Webster

Perhaps you have always found a dictionary a dull though useful book, to be referred to only out of necessity and then with reluctance for the time and trouble it takes to look up your information. I suppose we refer to a dictionary as often for the spelling of a word as for its meaning or pronunciation and more than likely we find and remember only that which we seek, be it either of the three. We're making a grave mistake if we do that, because a dictionary can be and is a fascinating book—as colorful and alive, as filled with unusual and interesting facts as any first-rate novel or true-life story.

For instance, there are dozens of expressions which we use and likely as not we have no idea of their origins. "The goose hangs high"—we know what we mean when we say it, but how in the world could such an expression ever come to have the meaning we infer when we use the phrase? According to the dictionary, it probably was, originally, "honks high," that is, cries high, as in fair weather; hence, the meaning as we use it today—prospects are good.

You've heard of "Hobson's choice." When we say it we actually mean we have no alternative, only one choice. Why, then, "Hobson's"? The expression is said to have originated in the practice of a livery-stable keeper by that name who would allow a patron no choice in his selection of a horse; he must always take that one nearest the door.

And do you know why an Adam's apple is so called? This thyroid cartilage, the prominent part of the throat, particularly in males, is called by its nickname due to a superstition that it was caused by the forbidden apple sticking in Adam's throat.

While we're in the "A's" we learn why the letter "a" is first in practically every known alphabet. This is so, simply because it represents the first vocal sound naturally formed by the human organs, being the sound uttered with a mere opening of the mouth without constraint and without any effort to (Continued on Page Four)

she shuts the innocent offender up in the bathroom every night.

I recommend Dr. Marjorie Eastman for up-to-date medical service for blisters, burns and bruises. Dr. Eastman has all the necessary equipment and a psychological line at hand—you know—"Now this is gonna hurt a little." Call on Marge for expert service.

It happened in Economics class the other day when the problem at hand was to name ten of your major wants. A home, a family, the noises of tiny, tottering feet and such as are the practical things in life, were all mentioned, but Kitty Gray says she would be at heaven's gate with a Packard car and all the chocolate covered cherries she could eat!! Well, now, just how many could you eat, Kitty?

Wonder why Virginia Smith answered that letter from a V.P.I. Cadet so fast and furiously—specially when she doesn't give a rip about uniforms. Ruthie P. still loves Bud and is sporting a whopperish V.P.I. finger ornament as proof (not pruff).

Just how would you pronounce "Addis Ababa," which, as you know, is a shining light in the Ethiopian mix-up? If you're among the fastidious, you'll say "Ah-dis Ah-wa-wa, so just keep practicing until you perfect it.

"A young lady, when asked if she played golf, replied: "Oh, dear, no, I don't know even how to hold the caddie."—Phil Cook on Radio, Reader's Digest.

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## "The Quarters" Divulge The Komomaka Legend

A few days ago several staff members were passing by The Quarters on their way to town. They, after noticing the sign which said that antiques could be purchased within, decided to saunter through the house and garden of The Quarters. With the girls, the primary objective in going through The Quarters was to see whether or not they could apply the theory work they had learned in a class taken by them last year here at school. Un-suspectingly, they saw and learned some of the most unique and entertaining things of the past of the inhabitants of this quaint, old 18th century home.

The estate, consisting of the Big House, Quarters, and Physician's Office, was originally owned by Hugh Mercer, a Scottish Physician. In 1870, Dr. Stevenson bought the land and had the present buildings erected. Dr. Doggett in turn owned The Quarters making a total of only three families who have possessed the Quarters since the Revolutionary War.

The prize anecdote related by our news-hawks is the one about "Uncle Rich." If he had any other name it has been forgotten. The

story goes like this: One day "Uncle Rich" appeared at the Big House and demanded rather than asked that the late Dr. Doggett give him a room in The Quarters and meals in exchange for service as gardener. It seems that the motivating power of Uncle Rich's life was a somewhat mysterious influence known, in his terminology, as the "Komomaka Child." When this spirit commanded, Uncle Rich obeyed! And evidently, the Komomaka Child had hold Uncle Rich to boldly demand a job which he did. Dr. Doggett did not desire the service since the yard was small and Uncle Rich already was aged, but the (Continued on Page Four)

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## "The Quarters" Divulge the Komo- maka Legend

(Continued from Page 3)  
Kamomaka Child had spoken so the Doctor's objections were disregarded. Uncle Rich moved in The Quarters and immediately become master of his surroundings.

Small and bent and black, with tufts of white hair above his ears and a fringe of gray beard about his face, Uncle Rich ambled through life, guided by that strong influence of the Kamomaka Child. If told to cut the grass, set out the tulips or perform any other task that he felt was irksome, he would politely and deferentially decline, explaining that the Kamomaka Child told him not to. He ruled the premises and the family until the Kamomaka Child beckoned him home.

Miss Christie, an English lady of taste, showed the group through the servant's quarters and the Big House. As the party entered each room, Miss Christie related another interesting and explanatory story about the furnishing of the room.

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## Hockey Season Hits Campus in Big Way

Hockey season seems to have hit the State Teachers College—like the elephants say, "In a great big way." The Physical Education Department coaches all class teams, and encourages mass participation in order to include all students interested in the game. As a gentle reminder that practice is under way, here's the schedule:

Monday—Seniors, Miss Rogers (Coach)  
Tuesday—Sophomores, Miss Young (Coach)  
Wednesday—Juniors, Miss Sinclair  
Thursday—Freshmen, Miss Kirk  
Friday—Junior-Senior Practice (Coach)

To the unobservant person, the wall paper in the parlor of the Big House would seem to be just another paper with a pictorial design; but its beauty was greatly enhanced when it was learned that the paper was issued by the renowned house of Dufour in Paris in 1814. It is unusual to find a wall paper of this period in Virginia and consequently the owner of The Quarters is rightly proud of it.

A tour through the rest of the house revealed antique furniture still popular because of its good line, design and workmanship. Varied sets of 18th century English China were on display as were several silver services and gorgeous crystal chandeliers.

All doors leading to the outside are massive oak affairs equipped with huge locks and keys, large enough to make ten keys of the present day size. Furniture and fixtures put out during the periods of those famed English Cabinet-makers, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Adam Brothers, Sheraton, and our own Duncan Phyfe and then to compare them with our modern phase of furniture-making brought home the fact that with time every thing changes.

## Shades of Webster

(Continued from Page 3)  
alter the natural position of the lips.

What fun to find that the lowly prune can be a grape. For prune is a plum, specifically a dried plum; a plum is a raisin and a raisin is a grape. So there you are.

And one word can mean so many

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## Athletic Ass'n Makes Announce- ment of Activities

Since there is no publication on the hill to represent the Physical Education Department, this page is devoted to Athletics. The Athletic Organization is composed of all the students of this college who have participated in some sport or activity in which they have been credited with a certain number of points. To become a member it is necessary to earn 75 points.

After a student has been a member of a class team she may secure numerals for twelve cents. After playing on a varsity team, she may purchase the "12" to go with her other numerals for the same price. When 800 points have been attained the letter "F," five and one-half inches long and edged in yellow on a brown background, will be awarded. Whereas, a few zealous persons may win their letter by the end of their sophomore year, it usually requires a greater length of time. The letter is paid for by the Athletic Association and is awarded during one of the student body meetings.

The A. A. program extends over the entire year. Hockey is the fall sport; basketball the winter; baseball, tennis, and swimming in the summer. From time to time

A. A. gives various programs such as Play Day which was given last Saturday for the freshmen. These programs sponsor a feeling of fellowship, goodwill, teamwork, and cooperation, the guiding principle being "a game for every girl."

The former Creative Dance Club has been reorganized and placed under the direction of the Athletic Association. The former club is now under the direction of Peck McClaugherty who was recently made Chairman of Dance, thus placing creative dancing under the A. A. Council as are the other recreational phases of the association. Each year a representative group is selected from the club to perform with other schools at the Symposium in Washington. The idea being to transfer from school to school the different trends that dancing is following.

The A. A. is sponsoring a social dance hour from 6:45 to 7:15 each night in the gym. The arrangements have not been completed but it is planned that each member of the association will have charge of the program for several nights. This gives each girl in the student body an opportunity to become acquainted with the new members of our school, and to enjoy a short social three quarters of an hour together. If the plan is successful it will continue throughout the year.

different things. A spanker is, correctly, one who spans; one who walks or goes fast; a fleet horse; anything big, dashing or mettlesome; a gold coin; a small copper coin; a ship's driver; and a large fore-and-aft sail. The moral is, place your words in sentences so that there can be but one meaning!

This is only a sample of the unusual and interesting things you can discover for yourself. Open your dictionary at random and settle down for an enjoyable hour or two. You'll learn some surprising things—and be surprised at just how much you will learn.

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## Distinguished Guests Make Vis- it to S. T. C.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall and Major Robert W. Dangle of the Board of Education, were honor guests of the College at an informal luncheon in Seacobeck Hall October 2. R. W. Copeland of the Hopewell Schools was also guest and visitor here.

Dr. Hall and Major Daniel were here conferring with Dr. Combs regarding a salary scale for College teachers in the state. The State Board of Education headed by Dr. Hall is working out a standardization of salaries for teachers.

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